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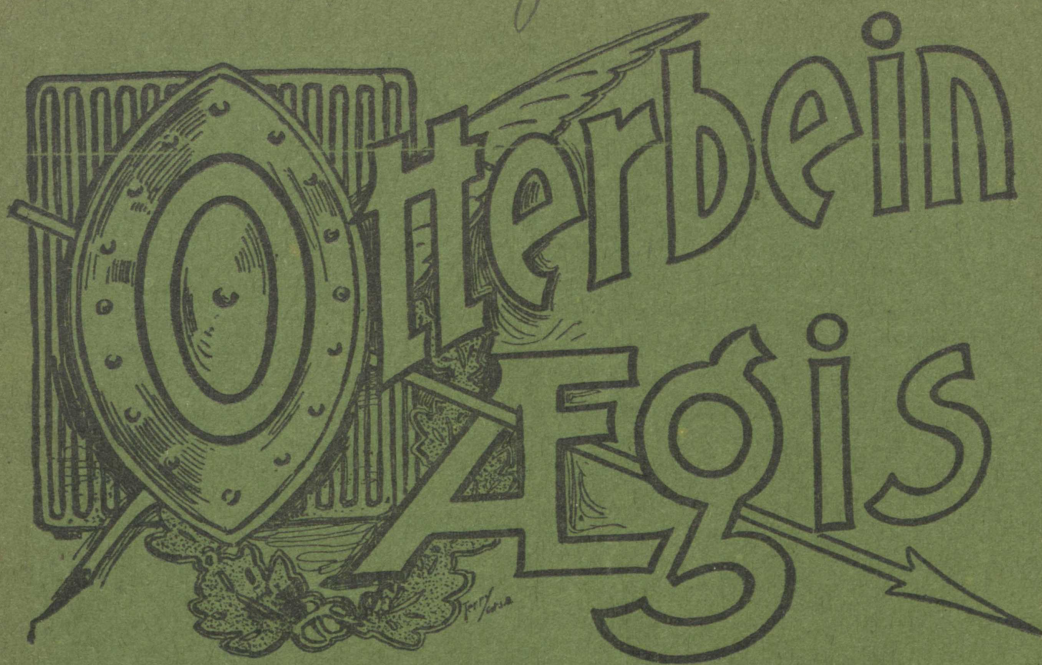
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Dr. T. J. Sanders



**MARCH
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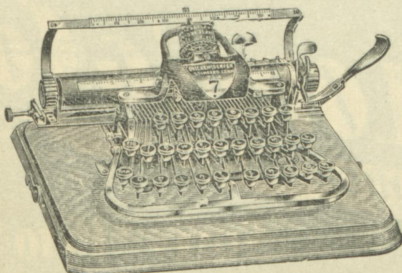
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The Otterbein Argis

VOL. XV.

MARCH, 1905

No. 7

The Study of Latin.

PROF. GEO. SCOTT, Flickinger Chair of
Latin Language and Literature.

The study of Latin is becoming more general, yearly in the high schools and colleges of our country. There seems to be a growing conviction that the time spent upon it is attended with profitable results. Although it has in most colleges been put among the electives after the freshman year, the students choosing it compare favorably in number with those electing any other branch of study. Some of the advantages of the study of this language may be briefly stated.

1. All linguistic study is a means of mental discipline. When the language is a highly complex one and its grammatical structure as perfect as the Latin, it is, perhaps as good a medium for mind development as can be found.

2. It gives an insight into the origin and meaning of a very large proportion of the words in our own language. Should one interested in this subject take a page from almost any writer of repute and examine each word as to its derivation and history he would be astonished at the high percentage of our words borrowed directly or indirectly from the Latin. Anyone, therefore, knowing Latin, has an immense advantage over others in comprehending the full force of the words he uses daily.

3. Every additional language which a person studies enlarges greatly his understanding of men and things. This

enlargement of mental vision by means of highly developed tongues is in proportion to the dissimilarity to our own language of the foreign tongue and the distance *from the present time of its golden age*. The study of a language which was in its prime two thousand years ago must necessarily yield the richest results in all departments of human interest.

4. The Roman empire was world-wide. In many respects its equal has never been seen on the earth. In order, law, military organization and mechanical genius, it was supreme; and, if it did not originate, it absorbed and spread in the then civilized world a sublime philosophy, and an art and literature which have never been excelled.

Otterbein is sufficiently well equipped to offer the best advantages to be derived from the study of the Roman language and people. The topography and monuments of the ancient city are clearly illuminated; the mythology, religion, art and literature are carefully illustrated; in a word, the entire civilization of this wonderful people is presented in such a way as to afford to all students who care to avail themselves of it a comprehensive knowledge of the language and people of old Rome.

The Splendor of an Ideal.

E. M. HURSH, '05.

Over every kingdom there rules a king. The strength of the kingdom largely depends upon the strength of its leader. As long as the wise king is on his throne, peace, harmony and good government pre-

vail. But let him be dethroned and allow the angry mob to occupy the seat of power, then strife and havoc is wrought everywhere. Thus the strength, power, and growth of any state depends upon

the splendor and majesty of its leadership.

While a state is composed of individuals and individual leaders, each individual in the state is a kingdom in itself. As every well organized state must have its leader, so must every well ordered life have a king stationed on its heart's throne. —If our life is a kingdom, who shall be king? and who shall be the elector of its wise leader? Ah, you say my state is a noble state, for freedom reigns supreme. I myself am sole elector. And for my safe guide I shall choose my highest ideal to lead. It shall be my highest joy and privilege too, to emulate its majesty and its splendor.

It must be true that every life is guided in a large degree by the ideal of its own choosing. But we can only place before us such ideals of soul development and culture as we are capable of apprehending. When we have chosen such an ideal, embodying the grandeur of our noblest truth and highest character, we have planted on yonder summit a citadel to the command of which we have sworn loving allegiance. It is our fortress to protect in every fray, It is our teacher and council. So benign is it in its aspect that it illuminates the darkest clouds and infuses tenderness in the dazzling sunshine. Its splendor is our joy and inspiration for every new day. Will it not be all this to us and more? Perchance, some day it shall guide us to that haven where we shall be crowned with our *noblest self* and shall be transformed into the likeness of our fanciful ideal.

The influence of an ideal upon character is beautifully exemplified in Hawthorne's Ernest in the Great Stone Face.

What a day that was for little Ernest, when he sat at sunset, with his mother, on the door step gazing at those pleasant features. His inquisitive nature must know what it all meant. Many a child of that peasant community had been told the story of that huge visage as it stretched so broadly and so nearly human, on the side of the mountain far up the valley. But no one before had been so profoundly impressed with that loving and benign face as Ernest, when his mother told him that at some future day a child would be born in that humble valley who was destined to become the greatest and

noblest personage of his time. His countenance in manhood should bear an exact resemblance to the Great Stone Face. Ernest never forgot the story told him that day. From this time his youth would seem to verify that verse of Wordsworth's, "Heaven lies about us in our infancy."

In the log cabin where he was born, he was always helpful and kind, assisting his mother with dutiful hands and loving heart. When a little older he was an unobtrusive boy, sunbrowned with labor in the field. Yet he had more intelligence brightening his aspect than is seen in many at famous schools. But he had no teacher, except that the Great Stone Face had become one to him. When the day was done except that the Great Stone Face had become one to him. When the day was done he would look at it for hours. Then he began to imagine that those vast features recognized him and gave him a smile of encouragement. It had become to him a noble ideal. Its splendor was already reflecting upon his young life.

Following in the train of our most splendid vision are we not becoming more selfish creatures? Ask the humble peasantry in the valley of the Stone Face and they will tell you that Ernest's life was all self-denial, and that he was always bearing the greater burdens of another and making his weaker brother happy.

Nowhere in fiction nor poetry, or even in our own experience can we find a character that so reveals the power of an ideal as is found in the life of the great Teacher. Though Christ was more than a man, he was also a man. And as such he had an ideal. It was the glory of his vision to the Father's will. We have only to glance at his perfect life to find that in every day and on every occasion it was his supreme motive to be obedient to that heavenly voice.

Ernest never found such love in the Great Stone Face, as was revealed to Christ, when on the banks of the Jordan He heard that voice from heaven saying, "Thou art my beloved son, in thee I am well pleased." When he was yet a boy it was the luster of his high motive that smiled upon his simple life. For when found in the temple puzzling the doctors and philosophers He said, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's

business." It was the mission of so splendid an ideal that conquered during the forty days in the wilderness fasting and being tempted. In all this time it was his meat and drink to do the Master's will. It was this passion that would not allow the temple of God to be defiled. "The zeal of *Thine house* shall eat me up." It was *this* loving purpose that led him to feed the multitude, heal the sick, raise the dead, take little children in His arms and bless them, and weep over Jerusalem. This was the inscription engraved on that bitter cup, "Thy will be done, not mine." It was this heavenly vision that shone on the cross and permitted Him to say, "Forgive them, for they know not what they do." Yes, it was this splendor that broke over the tomb and conquered death. He had completely fulfilled his mission. He stands the likeness of His divine ideal. He has only to ascend in its glory, and be one with the Father, the great infinite God.

Christ not only wrought out the full plan of his life but He left the splendor of His spotless character to be the light of the world. What then shall be my high ideal? Where shall I attain it? When shall I ascend in its likeness?

"Something I may not win attracts me ever,

Something elusive, yet supremely fair,
Thrills me with gladness, yet contents me never,

Fills me with sadness, yet forbids despair.

It blossoms just beyond the path I follow,
It shines beyond the farthest star I see,
It echoes faint from ocean caverns hollow
And from the land of dreams it beckons me.

It calls, and all my best with joyful feeling

Essays to reach it as I make reply,
I feel its sweetness o'er my spirit stealing
Yet know ere I attain it I must die."

Things That Cost Nothing.

FANNIE ALEXANDER, '07.

Every article, whether patent or copy-right, which appears on the market meets this question, "What are you worth?" The real meaning of the question is twofold. One interpretation is, "What are you good for?" The other, "How much money can buy you?"

In our eagerness and aggressiveness to obtain money with which to purchase articles whose value can be estimated in dollars and cents, we forget the countless blessings which can be had without money and without price, and whose intrinsic value is infinite. Whoever heard of anyone buying or selling smiles and kind words? Yet the genuine smile,—not the forced one, which is beheld upon the face of an actor or the occupant of a booth at one of our street fairs,—but the one which is prompted by a good and honest heart, a heart overflowing with love for humanity, is a more beautiful sight than to look upon a large and brightly polished diamond.

Where is the person who does not appreciate the smallest act of kindness which he receives? This can be given to our friends and associates without even open-

ing our pocketbooks. Kindness is to the human heart what the spring, which so miraculously gushed forth in the midst of Libby Prison, was to every Union soldier so shamefully crowded within that terrible barricade.

Each day we should strive to make the life of another more pleasant, help one another to realize that the world is not as selfish as it really seems.

How true the oft repeated words, "Count that day lost whose low descending sun views from thy hand no worthy action done." Thoughtlessly and carelessly we allow many opportunities of assisting others to pass by unnoticed, and by so doing we lose the help and joy that they would have given us if we had treated them as we should.

If you would fill your place in this world where all is intended for each and each for all, be kind and gentle to those around. If you would be truly happy and contented with your lot, do something for somebody and do it now. Kindness is not only necessary to be given but it should be received with a perceptible expression of gratitude, because this is the

compliment of kindness. The two must unite before mutual feeling is complete and successful.

Closely related to kindness is cordiality. It costs nothing to be cheerful and cordial to our fellow men. Meet a person on the street, give that person a chilly salutation and you receive a cold, almost inaudible answer. Meet him again, perhaps at the very next corner, give a pleasant hearty greeting and show that you are glad of the meeting. His face glows with sunshine and your own cheery words are echoed back to you. The contrast is broad but not overdrawn. When we separate from our acquaintances, friendship and good will should always be expressed in action and in words. It is as people last see us that we are remembered until we are again in their presence.

How many go forth in the morning and never come home at night. If we knew it would be the last time we should hear the voice of our friend or loved one, how different would be our farewell. It is the first and last which we see and hear of everything and everybody that leaves a lasting impression upon our minds. May the impressions which we make always be worthy of remembrance.

In the hurry and excitement of this life, many go on day after day never encouraging anyone. Encouragement is a soothing balm to all and more especially to those who are despondent or disappointed in their achievements. There are many people who toil patiently all day long and never receive one mite of encouragement from any one. Smiles, and even pleasant words may be given, yet there is a deep yearning to know what others think of our labors, improvement or success. If one receives no encouragement for what they have done, what is there to lead them on to greater achievements? All know the value of enthusiasm and encouragement, or what is generally known as "College Spirit" at the ball games. Encouragement works the same charm on the old and the young, stimulating them to perseverance and lightens the burden of life.

When fortune favors, friends are never lacking as they are when disappointment

and adversity arrives. Yet it is under the latter condition that sympathy is most needed. Sorrow must be shared as well as joy. We should have much patience in listening to the trials and griefs of others whose lives have been marred by misfortunes. These are a few of the many virtues whose value can never be estimated but they are costly treasures which money cannot buy and yet they cost nothing, except a little personal effort.

Taken collectively they are the cream of all virtues, which is charity. All know the good elements embraced in charity. These qualities do not need to be repeated. It is of charity that the apostle has said, without it we are "As sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal." It is charity that makes us forget ourselves in the interest of others, and forbids that we should censure others because they do not behave or manage as we think others would, if they occupied the same position. Miss Cary possessed and analyzed these priceless gems, when she wrote:

True worth is in being, not seeming.
In doing each day that goes by
Some little good. Not in dreaming
Of great things to do bye and bye.

For whatever men say in their blindness
In spite of their fancies of youth,
There is nothing so kindly as kindness
And nothing so royal as truth.

We get back our mete as we measure
We cannot do wrong and feel right,
Nor can we give pain and gain pleasure
For justice avenges each slight.

We cannot make bargains for blisses
Nor catch them like fishes in nets,
And sometimes the thing our life misses
Helps more than the things that it gets.

For good lieth not in pursuing,
In gaining of great things or of small,
But just in doing and doing
As we would be done by is all

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EDITORIAL

With the approach of Spring and the
consequent thawing out of the ground,
the grass on the campus is wet and soggy
and is in no fit condition to stand promiscuous tramping over it. The campus
in front of the building, indeed on all
sides of it, is a thing of beauty in the
late spring and something every student
should take pride in. We grant there
ought to be a path leading from College
avenue to the Association building but
until there is, out of deference to the
beauty of the campus, at this time of the
year at least, students can well afford
to take the paths. We owe it to the
college and ourselves to observe a proper
care for the appearance of the campus.
"Keep off the grass" while it's wet.

The great revival of religion now
sweeping Wales and part of England,

and we sincerely trust will yet reach our
own land, calls attention to the religious
interest in Otterbein. The gracious re-
vival of last year left a blessed influence
throughout the whole year. Heretofore,
so we are told, athletic and Y. M. C. A.
interests were unfriendly, if not an-
tagonistic, but there is nothing more pop-
ular now in Otterbein than the Christian
associations. Not only is there no breach
between athletics and Y. M. C. A., but
the strongest supporters of the one are
ardent advocates of the other. The
meetings have all the year been well at-
tended and enthusiastically enjoyed, and
marked progress has resulted from the
year's work. We bespeak for Mr. Wor-
man and his cabinet for the year to
come an abundance of healthy enthusi-
asm and zealous effort in the direction
of the affairs of the Y. M. C. A., and
for the Y. W. C. A., many very precious
visitations of divine favor.

Keep Association interests to the
front!

We are quite aware that college pub-
lications customarily leave for others to
tread, the by-ways of political discussion,
and perhaps it is just as well that this
is so, but there is a peculiarly interest-
ing condition of affairs in the politics of
this state that seems to warrant a di-
gression from the conventional topics of
college life, for this most inviting sub-
ject.

The political horizon is ominous with
promise of some lively times not far off,
and is full of unusual interest for every
lover of righteousness.

Not long ago the members of the
senior class, with almost unanimous
consent, decided to invite the Hon. Frank
Hanly, governor of Indiana, to deliver
the graduating oration and he has con-
sented to come. This fact, since Gov-
ernor Herrick and Governor Hanly bear
few marks of similarity but rather the
sharpest contrast, and are much con-
trasted these days, this fact, together with
the recent visit of Mr. Herrick's secre-
tary, Tod B. Galloway, to deliver the ad-
dress on Washington's birthday and the
surprising amount of adverse public sen-
timent that came to light in consequence
of that visit, seem to justify our saying

something about the impending political storm.

Mr. Herrick is unquestionably in a most undesirable predicament. He wants another term and if the "machine" can accomplish its purpose he will have it, but there are to clog up the smooth working for the "machine," "a multitude whom no man can number" of good loyal Republicans, but who have a sufficient amount of self-respect and appreciation of their sovereign rights to resent what they consider an outrage upon these rights. Whether there are enough of them to effect an overthrow of the machine or not, remains to be seen. However, no matter what the result may be, there will be for once at least a full and fair discussion of the greatest question at issue in the nation. The friends of temperance may rejoice, for nothing will enhance the cause, and awaken dormant public sentiment more than agitation.

The question has never been given its proper place in politics in Ohio until by dint of stupidity and providence together it now becomes the question of the hour. Whether Mr. Herrick is re-elected, and it is dubious, when the entire church in Ohio is arrayed against him, besides many other interests,—or whether he is defeated, every lover of right may rejoice that at last the question will be fully threshed out.

By a personal canvas of a large number of voting Republicans in Otterbein there was found almost a unanimous sentiment against the Governor among them. Besides, when Mr. Galloway came, he met only a straggling audience, a very slim attendance on such an occasion. We do not think it was because of Mr. Galloway himself, but his connection with the Governor that kept many a one from the service. This revealed a surprising amount of adverse sentiment not before disclosed.

We would all have been proud if Governor Herrick had proved himself to be a man of unswerving principle like Indiana's stalwart executive. We would be as much pleased to cast our ballot again for him as we shall be exquisitely pleased to cast it against him, when the time comes, if like Governor Hanly he had taken a stand unequivocally for the protection of homes and sustained the wishes of the better element of society, but he

merits not only our disdain but ignominious defeat at the hands of those whom he has wronged. We honor a man of backbone and integrity, a man of courage and principle and as such we welcome Hon. Frank Hanly, of Indiana to our commencement. We have nothing but disdain for the man who is a craven weakling, an invertebrate puppet and tool of corrupt politicians; we have no use for the "idol of the liberal heart."

LARGE THINGS.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

This is an age of large things. Railroad companies vie with each other in trying to build the largest and most serviceable locomotives. Steamships of stupendous size are the order of the day. Factories having acres of floor space are common. Schools are becoming so large that some of our American universities are small commonwealths in themselves.

Every branch taught is concerned with large questions. Mathematics, philosophy, chemistry and physics are laboring to solve the problems of the ages. Even ordinary every day rhetoric is in a continually increasing puzzle as to how to keep up with the times.

But the problem of the genesis of life is the one that is attracting the attention of biologists and those interested in Darwin's theory. It cannot be doubted but that such men will have to work long and hard before the solution will be found. Even the last step taken is as if an ant had tried to move a mountain. If life can be germinated from unfertilized eggs of the sea-urchin, that is no sign that Professor Lieb will succeed in producing life without the egg to start with. The next step to be taken is to produce an egg artificially which will be susceptible to fertilization, then a method of incubation must be devised.

But what if it really could be done? Would that prove evolution? It surely would make it appear quite likely, but could evolutionists take the next step and say that since we can create life, there is no need of God? We say NO. If life can be generated spontaneously, it is too big an accident that we are here. That chemical and physical forces should blindly

blend in just such proportions as to cause life to generate is miraculous. The miraculous is of God, or some supreme being. God and this creation of the universe is the question demanding the greatest research

and consideration. For since He was so powerful as to create the human family, He surely has power over it at the present time. The greatest individual problem of humanity is to know Him.

Dr. Flick's European Tour.

Dr. A. C. Flick, Professor of European History in Syracuse University, a graduate of Otterbein in the class of 1894, who has lived and studied several years abroad and who for the past three summers has conducted parties through Europe, is planning to spend his vacation next summer across the ocean.

Professor Flick will again act as the conductor of a party desiring to visit the Old World. All the leading countries and cities of Europe will be included in the itinerary and long stops will be made in the chief centres of history, art and literature. Lectures and talks will be given during the tour and thus the mem-

bers of the party will have all the benefits of Professor Flick's extensive studies in European history.

Last summer Professor Flick's party was composed largely of university people from six different institutions. Otterbein was represented by Dr. and Mrs. George Scott and Miss Harriet Harward. Next summer Professor Flick hopes to have a much larger delegation from students, friends and graduates of Otterbein.

All interested are invited to address him at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. The cost of the tour will be very moderate.

LOCAL ITEMS.

March—"Comes in like a lamb and goes out like a lion."

On the morning of March 10th our editor was compelled to take his wife to the hospital to be operated upon. Mrs. Pace took sick while visiting her mother in Cleveland several weeks ago. The *Ægis* extends its sympathy.

The Seniors were entertained at the home of Mr. Williams, opposite Saum Hall, on Hallowe'en evening. A two course lunch was served at an appropriate time. Hearts and "points" were the features of the decorations.

Of all the places to have a class push, the Juniors chose the most unearthly. Hades, in the guise of Saum Hall, was made to behold the Juniors as ghosts enjoying themselves immensely. It is generally thought that ghosts don't eat, but these had plenty of good things.

Heeding the admonition of our editor the Freshmen tried to start something. Of all unearthly yells that have desecrated the chapel, the most peculiar is the one sprung on the morning of Feb. 23. It is not a yell, but a succession of zees.

Dr. Sanders says that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. We agree. But after they are together, the longest way round is the nearest road home.

Dr. Sherrick to Van—"Do you punctuate more or less than you did 25 years ago?" Van blushes.

Not long ago Dr. Chapman of California, was kind enough to start an American Biographical section to our library. The other morning in chapel it was announced that we would all be glad to know that the first installment of the library of American *Biology* had arrived. While it seemed to embarrass the an-

nouncer it gave the rest of us poor stammering mortals a ray of hope.

Since our last issue several students have been sick. Messrs. Hall and Bower, Misses Lambert, Wills and White were stricken with mumps. Grip claimed a few for his share. So far as we know all are well at the present time.

C. C. Vale, a former student here, and now of New Carlisle, O., spent a week with his cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Whitney and old college acquaintances.

Dr. T. J. Sanders was in Wellston Sunday, March 12, assisting in the dedication of the new U. B. Church there.

Feb. 13—Co-ed push. The girls of the gymnasium class tender reception to the basket ball girls.

A recital of Elocutionary Department will be given in College Chapel, March 18th, under Mrs. Carr's supervision.

Dr. Whitney read a paper before the Columbus Homeopathic Round Table of Physicians Monday evening, February 13th at the Neil. He will continue the subject at the next meeting.

At the regular session of town council last Friday evening, the resignation of J. W. Markley as councilman was read and accepted. Mr. Markley was recently elected president of the new First National Bank of Westerville.

The winter term closes March 23rd. The spring term will open the following Tuesday, March 28th.

"Pa" Dellar is hobbling around with a sprained ankle, which he received in the basket-ball game with Wittenberg, March 3rd.

On Saturday, March 18th, Miss Blanche E. Yager sang at the teachers' institute at the Central High School building of Columbus.

Robert Staley, who is traveling for a Dayton publishing house, spent a few days visiting Otterbein friends recently.

President Bookwalter attended the inauguration of Chancellor McCormick of the Western University of Pa. at Carnegie Hall, Pittsburg on Washington's birthday.

Since then he has been spending some time in the Allegheny Conference in the interest of the University.

Rev. William Weekley, secretary of the church erection board, preached in the Chapel Sunday evening, March 5th, also conducted the Chapel exercises the following Monday morning.

Ten volumes, Nicholoy's Life of Lincoln, were recently received from Rev. E. S. Chapman of Los Angeles, Cal., and added to the Lincoln biographical collection in our library.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Garst, Mrs. F. M. Flickinger, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kennedy were entertained at 12 o'clock dinner Wednesday, March 8th, by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Knox.

Fred Dubois, who went with the Buckeye Republican Club to Washington for the inauguration of Roosevelt reached home on the fifth. He reports a good time.

On Tuesday evening, March 7th, occurred in the College Chapel the fifth regular number of the Citizens' Lecture Course. Miss Margaret Stahl in her rendition of Enoch Arden and other numbers proved herself a skillful artist and a most delightful entertainer. Miss Black at the piano, assisted very materially in making the entertainment a success.

The directors of the First National Bank have decided to purchase R. C. McCommon's lot, corner State and College avenues, and erect thereon a 2-story brick building with business rooms and offices. The directors however, will not wait to complete their building but will rent a room and commence business at once.

Rev. H. L. Nave of Rockville, Ind., a former student of O. U. who is now conducting a series of meetings at the Presbyterian church, conducted chapel exercises March 6th.

Feb. 10—Dr. Sanders shaves off his beard. First time in thirty years. Wonder how it feels. We hear that the mustache is to follow.

The final lecture of the Citizens' Lecture Course will be given in the College Chapel, Wed., April 5, by the Dunbar Concert Co. The numbers of the course this

year have been exceptionally good and well patronized. The Dunbar Co. comes highly recommended and should command the liberal patronage of the public.

The Seniors decided to have class pins.

Dr. Bookwalter delivered an address to the Y. M. C. A. of Columbus Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19 on subject "What we owe our fellows."

E. W. McMullen was recently called to his home in West Virginia by the death of his mother.

Harry Williams and C. O. Altman were guests of Van Cafe for dinner on the 9th.

Feb. 24th "Dad" Trimmer and "Ma" Ditmer gave a "coon bake" in honor of themselves. The "bake" was held in the club rooms of the "Flicker's Nest" and was heartily enjoyed by all. Besides the members of the "Flicker's Nest" Thomas Hughes and B. T. Snavelly were present.

Messrs. Snavelly, Rosselot and Offenbauer attended the Ohio Wesleyan-Illinois Debate at Delaware on evening of March 3rd. Dr. Bookwalter was also present at this debate and acted as one of the judges.

The debate which was to be held with Wooster the latter part of this term was postponed until the 21st of April. This was due to some delay in the Wooster-U. & J. negotiations. We have a team of strong debaters and when the Wooster team comes every loyal student should come out and give our boys their hearty support and encouragement.

B. F. Shively of Dayton, watched the Senior-Sophomore class basket ball game February 25th.

February 22nd being a legal holiday the faculty voted to suspend all classes for that day. The day was fittingly celebrated by a gathering of the students in the College Chapel at 10 o'clock where they listened to a very able eulogy on the "Father of his Country" by Judge Tod B. Galloway of Columbus. Judge Galloway is a very versatile man and after the main program was over rendered some very pretty Scottish and English songs.

Miss Andrienne Funk spent Sunday March 5th at her home in Dayton.

Saturday evening, March 4th, Mrs. A. Cooper on West College avenue gave a 5 o'clock dinner to the boys of her house in honor of A. P. Rosselot who will graduate from the Cooper house as well as the university this year. It has been the custom with this kind old lady to give this annual dinner for many years. The Cooper house has had some 20 or 30 graduates and Mrs. Cooper takes great pride in adding to the number. The five course dinner was heartily enjoyed by all. Those present were: Messrs. Rosselot, Snavelly, Burtner, Clymer, Isles, Whetstone and Alban.

Messrs Vansickle, Bell, Ecstine, Sexhauer and Karl Starkey recently took the civil service examination at Columbus looking toward a position with Panama Canal Commissioner. Mr. Starkey who received the highest grade was on the 5th inst. notified of his appointment. Mr. Starkey has decided to accept the appointment and will leave for New York en route to Panama within a few days.

A prospective student writes President Bookwalter for information concerning boys born on the 4th of July, wondering if Uncle Sam makes any provision for same.

Thursday evening, March 2nd, the Cleiorhetean gave their Senior open session. The following program was rendered:

Piano Duet — Grand Valse de Concert. Mattae Meda McCoy, Anabel Remaley.
Vocal Solo — I Remember.....Blanche Yager
DreamArletta Hendrickson
Music — Invitation to the Dance.....Octette
Something New — Mrs. Frank Lee. A
Parlor Play in Two Scenes.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

MotherAnabel Remaley
AuntMeda McCoy
HelenMaude Hanawalt
CounselorCarrie Hendrickson
SultanArletta Hendrickson
FranciaLuella Gilpan
ProbridoEdna Weaver

Scene I — Room in McNeil Mansion.

Scene II — Room in Sultan's Palace.

Piano Solo — Recollection From Home, Op. 23, (S. B. Mills) Maude Hanawalt.

March 9th Philaethean held their open session. The following program was rendered:

PROGRAM.

Maybells	Kleffel
Glee Club.	
Critique	The Mastery
Margaret Warner.	
Oration	Modern Benevolence
Myrtle Scott.	
Piano Duet — Rondo Militaire Op. 333...	Bohn
Pearl Kirkpatrick, Mary Baker.	
Address	True Greatness
Bertha Bossard.	
Vocal Solo — Asthore	Trottere
Mabel Crabbs.	
A Cruise.....	Blanche Bailey
Piano Solo — Scherzo Op. 31.....	Chopin
Myrtle Scott.	
Historical Sketch.....	The Witch of the Eye
Mamie Geeding.	
Fairies	Spence
Glee Club.	
Final Roll Call.	
Adjournment.	

The oratorical contest held last month was one of the best in the history of the Association. Three contestants tried for honors. The average grades were as follows: Funkhouser 81%, Leshner 82½, Worman 88. The State contest was held at Tiffin on March 10th. Quite a number

of the students accompanied Mr. Worman.

OTTERBEIN FRESHMEN STRUNG UP BY SOPHS.

Strung up by the neck and shorn of their locks was the experience of four Otterbein freshmen at Westerville last night, the "stringing" being for the purpose of revenge and to amuse the fair co-eds of the sophomore class.

The sophomore girls gave an "at home" to their gentlemen classmates at the home of Miss Roberts, on State street. Some of the freshmen broke into the reception and stole one of the sophs. Then the trouble began.

In a body the sophomores hunted up the freshmen, and finding four of them, carried them to the Robert's home. They were strung up by the necks until their toes just touched the floor, and while in this position the fair co-eds amused themselves by taking a flashlight picture of them and by clipping off locks of their hair for keepsakes.—Clipping from *Ohio State Journal* of March 7.

We have some new advertisers this month. See if you can find them.



BASKET BALL.

OTTERBEIN 49; WITTENBERG 33.

One of the swiftest and most hotly contested games played on the local floor this season was with our friends from Wittenberg. Both teams were in good condition, and the spirit of the Otterbein players was high, having suffered a defeat from the hands of the visiting team on a former occasion.

The team work of the local players excelled very much the work of the visitors, due to hard training the past week, and also being accustomed to the floor.

The officials were very strict, calling many fouls on both teams, which kept

roughness out of the game, making it more interesting from a spectator point of view.

The score as made by the home team was as follows: Goals from field, Kring 7, Hughes 7, Deller 1, Hall 4. Goals from fouls, Hughes 10, Deller 3.

CLASS GAMES.

SOPHOMORE — FRESHMAN.

During the last week of February the series of class games were played as arranged by Manager Ditmer. The Sophomores and Freshmen first, The Seniors and Juniors, and then the winners in the two games. The Freshmen were an easy mark for the strong Sophs. They were

outclassed in every respect and of course lost by the large score—fifty-four to twenty-two. This defeat practically gives the Sophs. an easy chance of holding the championship for the next two years.

SENIOR—JUNIOR.

The next game was between the rival classes, Juniors and Seniors. This game was rather rough as both teams were made up of strong men. The Seniors were much the stronger, being made up of the old champions who have held their place for over four years.

Van Sickle played a very good game for the Juniors throwing seven goals out of ten, from fouls. Deller and Hughes did good work for the Seniors. The score ended, sixteen to twenty-eight in favor of the Seniors.

SENIOR—SOPHOMORE.

Of course being the winners in the other two contests, this game was the most important, deciding the championship. The Senior team came out with a fine record behind them, never having been defeated. Inter-class basket ball was instituted by this team in Otterbein. Three years ago the college team was made up entirely of members of this class. So it was the highest ambition of the Seniors to defend this record.

The Sophomores had no record behind them, yet they had ambition to defeat the Seniors. This ambition was increased when they remembered the hard defeat from the hands of the Juniors last year.

Both teams did their best work, however, the Seniors were somewhat retarded by the absence of Mr. Shively, one of their best men last year. This probably caused their defeat. Deller and Hughes did fine work but were unable to withstand the heavy rushes of the Sophs. The score was thirty-six to fifty-four.

ATHLETICS.

In the January *Ægis* we published in full the constitution of the Athletic Association. For the sake of athletics in Otterbein we hope every loyal student will, if he has not already done so, make himself familiar with the rules governing our athletic affairs and preserve a copy of them for reference.

Looking over the list of rules you can easily see that to keep our athletics at the high standard which they have attained requires many heads, hearts, and hands which must work *together* if the desired ends are to be attained. We have reference to both the active athletic work on the field and to the management of the same.

The facts of the case are that too few are interested in the latter department—the management of our athletics. The bulk of work and responsibility at the present moment rests on no more than a half dozen men. Why? Not because they wish it to be so. They gain nothing for themselves by it. No gold! No glory! Not even a small part of the credit due them.

Theirs is a work of love, if there ever was such an occupation. There has never been a time in the past five years when athletes of all kinds and descriptions were more abundant and when the management was better. It is good. We want it to be better—so much better that the system as a whole will be on as firm a basis as the other departments of our college. To accomplish this end the management needs no criticism from either faculty, alumni, or the student body. They are as conscious of their deficiencies as any one else could possibly be. What they do need is the help of each person who has a loyal desire to help. What athletics are in Otterbein is what the *students* have made them.

When you have an impulse to criticize please stop long enough to ask this question: "What have I done?"

There is a need for your individual support and if all would use their broad shoulders the burden would cease to be a burden on the few loyal hearts who now bear it. Specifically what is necessary is that about a dozen men from the Sophomore and Freshmen classes prepare themselves to manage our football, baseball, track and basketball teams; to serve on the official and advisory boards, to organize and train a "rooting squad," and to lead in keeping spirit in old Otterbein alive and doing. Are "you" one to volunteer?

Just now, before the Spring athletic season opens it is a good time to understand each other, to brush off some super-

fluous indifference and get a good start for a grand, successful, athletic campaign.

On Saturday, Feb. 18th, our track team met the O. S. U. team in the latter's gymnasium. This is the first time in the history of our school where an indoor meet has been held with another college. Of course we were defeated. But it was the first time for this line of work and we were on a strange floor. The next time we meet O. S. U. we hope they will see that all dances are "run off" the night after instead of the night before we want to appear on the floor. It was a "tiny bit smooth."

Coach Keene was pleased with the work of our team. We had meager facilities for training for any of the running events in our small gymnasium so we did not expect to "do things" in the runs, however, there was some good time made in the half mile when our man Ayer made the local record of "Dick" Kumler look sick to the extent of about four seconds. Capt. Funk took a first in the low hurdles, and a record in the high ones.

Starkey tied with the O. S. U. brave for first in the high jump. These two men, Starkey winning five points and Funk nine, have the distinction of winning the first "Varsity O's" given track athletes.

O. S. U. has some fine men, especially in the long runs. Capt. Yagel is a beautiful runner and so is "Heinie" Heekins, as he proved at Cincinnati recently. We could have "swiped" them in the 220 dash

if we could have borrowed their track to train on for a week.

Our boys were enthusiastic over their treatment by the State managers and athletes.

The score in points was: O. S. U. 74, O. U. 21. This meet showed the existence of some good material and we expect big things this Spring.

We will try again.

Ira Flick, '07, and Fred McDonald, '06, were chosen to represent the student body on the advisory board for the coming year.

Active training for the base ball team has been inaugurated. Coach Keene has had the men in the gym. for the past month giving them batting practice and getting flabby arms in shape.

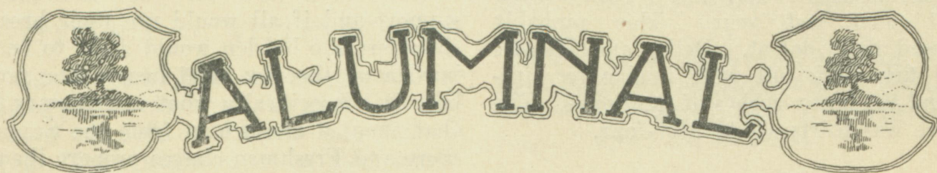
We have never seen so much new material come to the surface at one time before. Myers, Eyman, Hall, Kirkbride, McFarren, Alban and several others have been out and show up well.

Of last year's team they are mostly in school. Capt. Flick on first, Bates behind the bat, Funk in the pitcher's box, Smith and Kring on the other bases with Hughes and Warson for the outfield. The new men will come in nicely for the vacancies and may give some of the veterans a hustle for their positions.

At first sight this looks much better than anything we have started with before.

Hurrah for base ball!!!

Let's win.



H. E. Shirey, '02, spent Sunday, Feb. 26th, in Westerville, visiting friends.

At the annual meeting of the Columbus Otterbein Association, which was held in the rooms of the Ohio Trust company, Feb. 25th, the following officers were elected: President J. A. Shauck, '66; vice-president Charles E. Bonbrake, '82;

secretary Miss Mary Westervelt, and treasurer Mrs. C. B. Norris.

J. M. Martin, '96, is superintendent of the high school at Weiser, Idaho. His picture appears on the frontispiece of the November "Radiator," which is published by the high school pupils.

U. B. Brubaker, '04, of Huntingdon, Pa., has had a very successful revival meeting at his church. One hundred and four have been converted and sixty-six have united with the church.

G. G. Grabill, '00 music, is having excellent success as Director of the Conservatory of the Geneseo Collegiate Institute at Geneseo, Ill. He gives no less than ninety music lessons per week and will bring out several pupils for graduation this year. The graduation recital will be given the latter part of March.

D. E. Lorenz, '84, and wife Etta Hott Lorenz, '88, of New York City, sailed for Europe early in February. Mr. Lorenz has just published a book entitled "The Mediterranean Traveler," which is a hand book of useful information designed for the traveler in those countries bordering on the Mediterranean. Dr. Lorenz has presented a copy of his book to the college library.

J. F. Yothers, '97, is a student in the University of Chicago.

W. G. Tobey, '99, is attending the Northwestern Medical University and is night physician in the hospital of Swift and Company.

J. B. Toomay, '93, is pastor of a church in St. Louis.

W. B. Gantz, '95, who is now pastor of a church in Rochester, Minn., has accepted a call to the Westminster Presbyterian church of Hamilton, O.

A. C. Flick, '94, is organizing a party to go abroad this summer.

A. F. Crayton, '85, of Newark, visited his mother, Mrs. J. F. Crayton, Feb. 26.

Miss Cora Frazier, '89, who is teaching in Butte, Montana, was called home March 5th on account of the illness of her father.

J. E. Newell, '97, and Miss Fannie E. Paine, of Jackson, O., were united in marriage Dec. 25, '04. Mr. Newell is superintendent of the township schools at Bristol, Ind.

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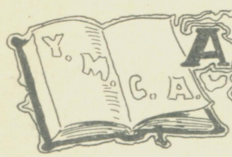
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ASSOCIATION NOTES



The election of officers resulted as follows:

President Grace Ressler
 Vice-President Lydia Oehlschlegel
 Treasurer Gertrude Barnett
 Cor. Sec'y Ora Bale
 Rec. Sec'y Mary Lambert

Miss Thurston, the traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement was here the seventh and eighth of March. She addressed the Volunteer Board on Monday evening and the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday evening. She was a great help and inspiration to all those that were permitted to hear her.

The social given on the evening of February 22nd was much enjoyed by all. The boys of the Bible classes were entertained by the girls of the Bible classes.

The work of the year is closing well. Through the efforts of the treasurer, N. R. Funk, and his committee, there will be more than a sufficient amount of money to meet all expenses. This department has done active and consistent work.

The goal set by the membership committee for active members was one hundred and six. There are needed only three or four men to reach this. They are in school if they will join the association. However, they are not wanted simply to reach the mark but because they need the influence which this admits them to. Will there not be more than this required number who for very love of the work will connect themselves with it?

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The new officers have been elected: They are as follows: E. C. Worman, President; F. W. McDonald, Vice President; W. G. Snively, Recording Secretary; Karl H. Rymer, Corresponding Secretary and W. A. Weber, Treasurer. They will be installed the second Thursday in April.

One very encouraging thing which has been growing upon our notice is the increased interest in the regular meetings this term. A good number of men who have not been even regularly present have

been taking an active part in these meetings. This means more than we can tell to the men themselves as well as the work in general. The Spring term should witness this growth increasing more and more, and we can have it if we try. The meeting of March the third was an exceptionally interesting one. Mr. L. A. Weiland was the leader. He gave some very helpful lessons from the life of Elijah, which suggested in the minds of the men many thoughts of value relating to this old yet living prophet.

Exchanges

Our last exchanges contain several notes concerning debating and oratorical contests. Why should not the mind to mind combat demand as much attention and interest among our colleges as the contests on our athletic fields?

It is an interesting and indeed very gratifying fact to note that nearly all our college exchanges give a large place to

notes on Christian Association work. It would surely be in keeping with the importance of this part of our college life to publish a number occasionally, specially devoted to the different phases and progress of the association work. We give much space to athletics and since our Christian Associations have much to do in shaping the character of future athletics

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The beautiful and attractive cover of *Steele Review* is duly justified by the merits of the paper.

The Phagocyte (O. M. U.) is a splendid college journal. It is edited in a neat and attractive form, and always contains several good articles, especially along scientific lines. It is interesting to note the work that the Y. M. C. A. is doing in the college this paper represents.

The Feb. number of *The Moccasin* contains a very interesting letter on University life in Missouri. The writer gives a splendid account, in detail, of his work in the mining school.

At Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., there is a foot-ball Bible class in which are enrolled the captain for the

coming season, the manager, the ex-captain, every man who made the All-Southern team, and many of the other players, both 'Varsity and scrubs. Practically every man in the academic department of the university is in a Bible class.

—*Intercollegian*.

Yale cleared \$70,000 on foot-ball last season.—Ex.

Berlin University this year has a total matriculation of 7,774.—Ex.

Japan has the largest university in the world. At this school at Tokio there are 48,000 students.—Ex.

University of California played her last game of foot-ball Xmas day.

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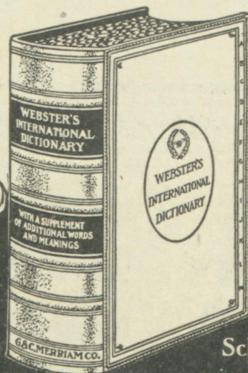
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A. M.	P. M.	4.30	A. M.	P. M.	5.30
5.30	12.30	5.30	5.30	12.30	6.30
6.30	1.30	6.30	6.30	1.30	7.30
7.30	2.30	7.30	7.30	2.30	8.30
8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	9.40
9.30		9.40	9.30	4.30	10.50
10.30		10.50	10.30		
11.30			11.30		

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